

A POINTER FOR ADVERTISERS—TIMES' CIRCULATION YESTERDAY, 51,810

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RALLY AROUND HAVANA

Campaign in Cuba Confined to the Capital Province.

REBEL PLANS NOT KNOWN

Gomez Left a Large Force in Pinar del Rio to Guard That Province. Railroad Traffic in the Island is Almost Totally Suspended—Small Engagements of Daily Occurrence

Havana, Feb. 19, via Tampa, Fla., Feb. 21.—Insurgent hands, under the direction of Gomez and Maceo, are operating all over Havana province.

Sunday there was firing in the outskirts of Marianao, six miles west of this city. About the same time three stations were burned east of the city, the nearest one, Minas, being only nine miles distant. The wires are cut on the Matanzas railroad.

Trains, until recently, operated half way between Havana and Matanzas, stopping at Jururo, but are now able to go only to San Miguel, where the station has been burned.

The Western Railroad runs only to Rincon, the wires beyond being cut as fast as repaired. No trains have run to Guines in weeks. The only line operated with anything like regularity is that to Bahabano, along the Trocha or strong line. There are bristles with forts, and is alive with soldiers.

GOMEZ LEFT A FORCE.

Monday Gen. Linares had a rear guard skirmish with the joint hands.

Just what plans the insurgents have for future operations is not known. Maceo left between 2,000 and 3,000 men in Pinar del Rio province. They are men who rose to join his forces while he was there, and, following the usual insurgent tactics, men familiar with each zone are left to continue operations there.

In Santiago, Camaguey, and Santa Clara small encounters with rebel hands are of daily occurrence. In Santa Clara, a large body of insurgents under Serafin Sanchez is moving west presumably to join Gomez. They gave the government troops a day's battle at Palo-Petro, and moved on west.

A week later they were met by another detachment of troops near Pinar. They were again defeated, according to official reports, but are still moving west.

MACEO IS NEAR BY.

It is only about thirty-five miles wide and about forty miles long. He receives reports by telegraph of all movements of troops and of every encounter. The last fight with Maceo's men came by telephone, so near are the operations to Havana.

Gen. Weyler is on duty all day and late into the night. He is a man of great energy, quick to think and quick to act. He is small in stature and thin. He probably does not weigh 125 pounds. His face expresses determination, resolution, self-reliance and confidence in result. He is most affable and courteous.

I have met four captain generals—Calles, Campos, Martin and Weyler. The last named is the most unassuming and the most considerate in his treatment of all with whom he comes in contact.

He is a man of few words, but he speaks to the point always. He realizes, I think, better than either Martin or Campos the grave situation in Cuba, and knows he has a most difficult task before him. He is confident of success in the end, but is too wise to act precipitately or without first putting the forces at his command in better condition than he found them upon his arrival. His proclamation shows that he appreciates the extent of the rebellion and the number of silent as well as active foes he has to deal with.

He has adopted unusual methods to deal with the enemy, but the situation is unusual and ordinary methods have not restored peace and quiet to Cuba.

J. FRANK CLARK.

MACEO WAS NOT KILLED.

Rumor of His Death Is Not Believed in Any Quarter.

Havana, Feb. 21.—The rumor of the death of Maceo rests entirely upon a report made by the Spanish commander at the town of San Nicolas. He says that a peasant told him that Maceo had been informed him that Maceo was dead. The value of reports received in this manner are self-evident.

There is absolutely no confirmation of the report, and it is not credited even in official circles.

LAWLESSNESS IN NEW MEXICO.

Pat Garrett, Who Killed "Billy the Kid," to Be Made Marshal.

El Paso, Texas, Feb. 21.—Meetings are being held here today between Governor Thornton and United States Marshal Hall of Santa Fe, Sheriff Ascarate, Judge Hall of Las Cruces, and other prominent citizens of New Mexico, relative to stopping the political feuds and vendettas, which have made life and property unsafe in Lincoln and Dona Ana counties, New Mexico, for so long.

The plan is to have the New Mexican sheriff, Guadalupe Ascarate of Dona Ana county, resign and place in his stead, Pat Garrett, one of the best known frontiersmen and the man who killed "Billy the Kid." The recent "Fontaine murder" has led up to this action.

Will Proclaim Its Independence.

Petermaritzburg, Feb. 21.—The Natal Times claims to have the best authority for the statement that the South African republic will on February 27, the fifteenth anniversary of the Boer victory over the British under Gen. Colley at Majuba Hill, proclaim its independence.

Those suits at \$6.00 and overcoats at \$10 are the leading attraction today at the Mifflin Clothing Parlor, 407 Seventh street northwest.



1732—Washington—1896.

GRAVE ROBBERS LOCATED

Detectives Run Down the Snipers of Dead Bodies.

"DR." FALLON IMPLICATED

His Assistants Are Believed to Be Percy Brown and Two Other Negroes—How Crows Were Followed and the Despoilers of Payne's Cemetery Located

The ghoul who have been engaged in robbing suburban graveyards and shipping their ghastly spoils by express from this city, were finally located yesterday by Inspector Hollenberger's central office detectives.

The colony of "body-smashers" who have been engaged in this unmanly work is headed by the notorious Jimmie Fallon, well-known here as a quick and potent medicine vendor, and who is also regarded by superstitious colored folks as a "saw doctor."

His associate resurrectionists are negroes, three of whom, at least, profess ignorance of the nature of the work they were engaged in.

One of Fallon's assistants was not a novice in the trade of despoiling graves. His name is Tom Green, a well-known Fourth precinct character, who has been in the business before, besides having done time for other misdeeds, and is even now wanted by Sergt. Daley for an offense against the law.

The conviction of several body-smashers by Judge Miller, of the police court, including Virgo Jansen Ross, old Percy Brown and Dr. Beall, and the vigilance of the police, resulted in making this class of law-breakers take to the woods, as it were, and just as Detectives Carter and Gallagher believed, from the first, when they had finally gotten down to the offenders, the latter were found to have established their headquarters beyond the boundaries of the District, in Maryland.

RENDEZVOUS OF GHOULS.

Their rendezvous was in a one-story shanty, occupied by Samuel Webster, an aged negro, and his wife, on the Baltimore pike, just beyond Winthrop Heights.

When visited yesterday the tumble-down Webster domicile was deserted, save by the white-headed negro, who declared in language expressive but indecent, that he had "ole man" upon learning that he had been figuring as a body-smasher's assistant had incontinently fled from the wrath of God.

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RUNYON'S BODY AT NEWARK.

Placed Under Guard of Lincoln Post Until Monday's Burial.

Newark, N. J., Feb. 21.—The body of Ambassador Runyon reached this city at noon and was placed in the chapel of St. Paul's Church, under guard of Lincoln Post, until Monday, when the interment will take place.

The remains were received by General Phelan and staff. There was no public demonstration.

BOGUS GAS MAN CAPTURED

Frank Callahan Is Accused of the Long List of Thefts.

Diamonds and a Pin Stolen Found on Him When He Was Arrested in Baltimore.

The thief who robbed various houses by gaining entrance under the pretense that he was employed by the Washington Gas Company, was arrested at Baltimore yesterday and brought to Washington last night.

He is Frank Callahan, alias George Wilson, and he answers the description of the man wanted by the detective office here for thefts committed upon Mrs. Margaret Salmons, No. 223 New Jersey avenue; Mrs. Emma Reed, No. 218 Second street southeast; Miss Nathalie Leverage and others.

The arrest is accounted an important one by the Washington office, and the credit of the capture belongs to Detectives Boyd and Holan of Washington, and Detective Scholch of Baltimore. Callahan spent last night at police station No. 1, and will be arraigned in the police court today.

The particular charge on which he will be tried today is the robbery of Mrs. Mary J. Bluchoff, No. 728 Tenth street.

Among the articles stolen from Mrs. Bluchoff was a bar pin set with diamonds. The diamonds had been picked out of this pin and reset in a ring, which was found on Callahan. The pin from which the stones had been taken was also found on the prisoner. It had been bent and otherwise misshapen in an effort to destroy its identity.

A search was made of his lodgings at Baltimore and other stuff supposed to have been stolen was found, but had not been identified last night. Callahan represents himself as twenty years old. The detectives say he is that old in crime.

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BROCKWAY FOUND GUILTY

King of Counterfeiters and Gang Awaiting Sentence.

RECOMMENDATION OF MERCY

Trenton Court Will Probably Impose Full Penalty Upon the Aged Criminal, but Leniency for the Women Is Expected—Dramatic Scenes in Court Room at Passing of Sentence.

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 21.—The trial of William E. Brockway, William E. Wagner and Abbie L. Smith, accused of counterfeiting American and Canadian money, was resumed in the federal court this morning. There was again a large attendance of spectators.

The most striking scene in the trial occurred at 7:20 o'clock this evening when the jury announced their verdict, finding the three prisoners guilty as they stood charged and recommended Wagner to the mercy of the court.

Judge Green was summoned from the dinner table to hear the verdict. When he arrived at the court there were already assembled there Prosecutors Rose and Rice, Chief Hazen and the detectives who assisted in working up the case, Mrs. Wooten, the granddaughter of Brockway, Edward L. Smith, son of Mrs. Smith, the prisoner and Miss Margaret Ross, her cousin.

Young Smith and Miss Ross sat together within the bar enclosure and Mrs. Wooten occupied a seat near by in a spot in which she has sat since the trial opened. Her eyes were dry but young Smith sobbed audibly and tears coursed down the cheeks of Miss Ross.

FILED INTO COURT.

The court room was dimly lighted and the detectives, seven in all, sat about in its shadows. Just before the announcement of the verdict the prisoners were brought into the room. First came Brockway, then Wagner and then Mrs. Smith. Brockway walked with head erect and a firm tread. Mrs. Smith was bowed and weeping. Wagner had his arm about her waist to support her, and as she sank into her chair he spoke words of comfort to her. After the foreman of the jury spoke she broke down completely and Wagner threw his arms around her neck and held her head down upon his shoulder.

The scene grew very affecting, and still more so when Mrs. Wooten, Brockway's devoted granddaughter, walked across the room to him and sat in his lap, while he stroked her hair and bade her cheer up. The prisoners and their relatives thought Judge Green's charge bore heavily against

them and they expected the verdict of guilty. Judge Green thanked the jury for their service and said he was pleased with the recommendation to mercy which they had made. It would receive proper consideration. Sentence day has not yet been fixed.

FOR LENIENT TREATMENT.

Before sentence is passed counsel for the prisoners, none of whom were present to hear the verdict, will be given an opportunity to plead for lenient treatment for their clients.

There are ten counts in the indictment against each of the prisoners, and the maximum penalty on each count is \$5,000 fine or fifteen years imprisonment, or both, in the discretion of the court.

The minimum penalty is as much less as the court chooses to impose. It is believed that Mrs. Smith and Wagner, who have been regarded all along as mere tools of Brockway and Dr. Bradford, will receive mild sentences. As for Brockway, who, in criminal circles, bore the proud title of "Prince of Counterfeiters," his career will, in all probability, close with his death in the New Jersey State prison.

He is past seventy-four years old already. As soon as the jurors left the court building Brockway was handcuffed to Wagner and escorted to the county jail. Mrs. Smith walked between a couple of detectives.

In an interview after the rendition of the verdict, Chief Hazen said that now that Brockway was in the toils, the Treasury Department would have less cause for anxiety.

He was the most skillful, the most dangerous counterfeiter alive. Had he been successful in the job he was caught at, a half million at least, perhaps more of the counterfeit money would be afloat.

BRADLEY IS ASTOUNDED

Kentucky Governor Indignant at Charges of Hunter Adherents.

Says It Would Be an Outrage to Unseat Legislators Who Have Been Honestly Elected.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 21.—In reply to the rumors in circulation to the effect that Gov. Bradley was responsible for Dr. Hunter's failure to be elected, the governor made the following statement:

"I am astounded that any human being should say that Dr. Hunter's failure to be elected is attributable to anything I have done or attempted to do.

"I have positively declined to attend any caucus on which the question of seating or unseating of either house was to be discussed. I have said it, and repeat it, that if gentlemen controlling seats are entitled to them, it is an outrage on free government to deny them their privilege, and if not entitled to them, it will be equally outrageous to seat them.

"In the event that members of either body should be seated or unseated after which a senator should be elected I do not intend to act untrammelled and unpledged when a certificate should be demanded.

"I appreciate the fact that, although a Republican, who having given more than a quarter of a century of arduous labor to his country, that I am a sworn officer of the law, and that I should not prejudice any case that might arise, but should act fairly and honorably, knowing no man, but doing my duty fearlessly and without favor.

"Under these circumstances it would have been not only improper but indecent as well as unbecomingly to have taken part in a caucus which involved the conscientious performance of an official duty."

FOURTEEN-YEAR-OLD SUICIDE.

Boy's Dislike for School One Motive for the Deed.

Cleveland, O., Feb. 21.—A special to the Press from Fremont, O., says: Fred Beer, weather, a fourteen-year-old boy, suicided yesterday by shooting himself through the head with a gun.

He was supposed to be at school until his body was found behind an outhouse. The only cause assigned was his dislike for school.

CLERGY TAKES A HAND.

Threaten to Turn Down Legislators Who Oppose the Remedial Bill.

Montreal, Feb. 21.—Father Lacombe, Oblat missionary, has written a letter to Hon. Wilfrid Laurier, leader of the opposition, in the name of the Roman Catholic bishops, urging him to support the Manitoba remedial bill, and saying that the church will not accept Mr. Laurier's scheme of a commission of inquiry, but will do their best to defeat it.

Father Lacombe says that it will be to the interest of Mr. Laurier and his party to support the remedial bill, especially as a general election is near at hand, but if he opposes the bill the clergy will unite to defeat him and his party.

Newfoundland Lobster Fisheries.

London, Feb. 21.—In the House of Commons this evening Mr. George N. Curzon, parliamentary secretary for foreign affairs, replying to a question by Sir Charles Dike, stated that Great Britain and France had agreed to renew for the approaching season the modus vivendi relating to lobster fisheries in Newfoundland waters, established in 1890. In consequence of this agreement, he said, the negotiations between Great Britain and France in regard to the general question of treaty rights, would not now be proceeded with.

HONESTY AS TO "EXTRAS."

The extra edition of The Times last evening, which was occasioned by the telegraphic news of the Maher-Fitzsimmons fight, afforded advertisers an opportunity to judge of the QUALITY of the circulation given them by The Times and Star.

The sale of the Extra Times reached nearly 15,000 copies, consisting of eight pages and containing every ADVERTISEMENT THAT HAD APPEARED IN ITS EARLIER EDITIONS. The Star issued its extra, as a four-page edition, containing possibly ONE TWENTIETH PART of the advertising of their earlier edition.

The merchant whose advertisement did NOT appear in the extra, will undoubtedly see in the Star's sworn statement of circulation for Friday a considerable increase in the number of papers actually sold. But, seeing will be believe?

The Times counts investigation of all its methods. Does the Star?

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FITZ IS NOW CHAMPION

Maher Knocked Out in One Brief Round.

IT LASTED JUST 95 SECONDS

Lanky Bob's Mighty Right Caught His Opponent's Jaw and He Laid Still While the Gong Sounded—Small Crowd Saw the Battle—Corbett Starts His Talk Machine Again.

Langtry, Texas, Feb. 21.—It took Robert Fitzsimmons just ninety seconds this afternoon to defeat Peter Maher and become the heavyweight champion of the world.

The fight took place in the bottom of the Rio Grande river on the Mexican side, a mile and a half distant from the Langtry depot.

Even to his friends it was evident that the Irish lad was not in it from the start. Before the round had progressed thirty seconds, Maher attempted a foul and was severely warned by the referee. Fitzsimmons' camp was in the form of one of his famous upper books with which he knocked out Hall and broke the nose of Jack Steiener, his trainer.

Maher made a gallant effort to get up on his feet when time was called, but after seeing half way across the ring that he had been knocked out, he lay on the floor when time was called and the decision was awarded to the Cornishman.

When the train of sports arrived from El Paso at 2:30 there was no evidence that anything unusual was about to occur. The excursionists from El Paso and other points had been beaten, and only some fifty residents of the country about had gathered at the depot. One company of the Texas Rangers guarded the depot, while the remainder went down to the bottom of the Rio Grande side, but not the slightest effort was made to interfere with the sports in any of their movements.

ROUGH ROAD TO THE RING.

When the word to move had been given the visitors speedily found that although they had been on the road for over sixteen hours and journeyed 400 miles the hardest part of the entertainment was yet to come. Following guides in straggling procession they went across the Mexican side a distance of five hundred yards, and then commenced a precipitous descent of a seldom-used wagon road that went in a circuitous way down the Rio Grande, over rocks and boulders.

Now slipping on their backs, now clatching at a branch to save themselves from a fall and a broken ankle, and now stubbing their toes against huge cobble stones, or in cavities of the rocks, the sports tumbled in double and single file until the bank of the river was reached.

Then there was a tramp of 500 yards more through sand and mud and fall aside deep to the point where the seventy-five foot pontoon bridge had been stretched across the Rio Grande River, which, swollen by recent rains, had been changed from a sluggish stream to a roaring torrent.

Once across, the sports were on the bottom of the Mexican side and the circus canvas that backed the ring was to be seen in the distance. Five minutes more brought the perspiring and sore-footed pedestrians to the entrance stiles, where Pat Masterson and Joe Vendu examined the spectators' tickets and passed the holders within.

A more ideal spot for such an event could hardly have been selected. To the west, sloping down to the very foot of the incline, was a mountain 500 feet in height, rugged and almost perpendicular. Across the river on the Texas side was a counter-part, and fringed along its stern summit, commanding a full view of the ring, were some 300 men and women, who looked like pigeons to those below.

AT THE RING SIDE.

Between the two mountains and within a stone's throw of the ring upon the bottom, the river rushed with a dull roar. Heavy-laden chuds overhead and occasional drops of rain completed the picture.

The circus canvas with which the battle-ground was enclosed was 200 feet in circumference and sixteen feet in height. The ring was composed of white pine covered with white cloth and had an elevation of four feet. Over in the corner to the west were two diminutive tents for the convenience of the principals in making their final preparations.

Fitzsimmons and Maher, with their attendants in the front rank of the procession, walked down but a few yards apart, both reaching the enclosure in a profuse state of perspiration.

At 8 o'clock, when referee Siler announced that all was ready, 152 people were at the ringside, the remainder of the visiting party, with the local contingent, having decided that a view from the Texas hills was preferable to the expenditure of \$20 for a ticket.

In response to Siler's call Julian asked for ten minutes' delay. Quinn consented and it was readily granted. At 2:15 Fitzsimmons, in a flannel robe, emerged from his quarters and stepped up the steps of the ring and selected as his corner the point to the west, with his back to the Mexican mountains. Maher appeared a minute later and took his chair in the opposite corner, facing the Mexican side, and his back to the spectators on the Texas hill. Maher had in his corner Jim Hall, Buck Connolly, Peter Lowrey, Jack Quinn and Peter Byrnes, while "Parson" Davies acted as his time keeper.

Fitzsimmons had behind him Martin Julian, Jack Everhardt, Jack Steiener and Jack McCoy, while Bill Saced, of New Orleans, acted as time keeper. Then the five-o'clock gloves were produced from the boxes and fitted on.

MAHER WAS NERVOUS.

Fitzsimmons had chosen for his ring costume, a navy blue breech cloth, with a belt of stars and stripes. His legs were bare and his shoes of the standard running shape. Maher wore short-legged, black fighting pants with a crown belt.

From the moment the men entered the ropes, it was patent to everybody that while the Cornishman was tugged for the fray and full of confidence, his opponent was nervous and ill at ease. His mouth moved incessantly as though he was chewing gum. His eye brows twitched and he kept his thumbs nervously close after the other.

Fitzsimmons eyed him with a sarcastic smile and his breast heaved like that of an animal ready to bound for its prey.

At 4:25, when Referee Siler called out

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